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Tree falls on house during high winds

A TREE fell onto a house as the town was battered by high winds and heavy rain this week.

It fell onto the front of the property in Hillborough Road, Luton, overnight on December 23 but no-one is thought to have been hurt.

The incident was followed by a number of other trees falling into roads and gardens in the town as the stormy weather continued to hit the town.

Luton council said it had cleared fallen trees and branches in Alexandra Avenue, Leagrave High Street and Selsey Drive, as well as receiving reports of fallen trees in Waulud's Bank Drive and The Avenue.

Bedfordshire Police said it was keeping an eye on flood warnings issued for the county.

Forecasters are expecting the weather to be calmer next week.

Cop boss spilled classified information about death

EXCLUSIVE

BY KATHRYN CAIN
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POLICE and Crime Commissioner Olly Martins is in hot water after he leaked confidential information about the death of a man in police custody to a third party.

A source told *Luton on Sunday* that Mr Martins had information about the circumstances in which 39-year-old Leon Briggs died after being taken into custody at Luton police station on November 4, and passed this on to a 'close friend' who works at the Home Office.

The subject of the conversation then made it back to Bedfordshire Police. It is understood that chief constable Colette Paul referred the matter to the Independent Police Complaints Commission (IPCC) which is already investigating Mr Briggs' death.

Mr Martins will be hauled before the police and crime panel, set up to scrutinise his performance in the role, to explain his behaviour on January 14 and members will discuss what action should be taken over the breach.

Mr Martins was unavailable to speak to this newspaper on Friday, but a spokeswoman for his office said: "A matter concerning the commissioner has been referred to the police and crime panel, the body responsible for scrutinising his role. This matter will now be put before the panel who will consider the appropriate course of action. The commissioner has pledged his unreserved cooperation, but clearly at this time it would be inappropriate to comment further."

A spokeswoman for the IPCC said: "On Saturday, December 1, the IPCC was notified by Bedfordshire Police that information relevant to the investigation into the death of Leon Briggs had been disclosed by the Police and Crime Commissioner to a close associate, who then disclosed this information to a third party.

"The IPCC has advised Bedfordshire Police to refer the matter to the police and crime panel for them to determine the next steps."

A Bedfordshire Police spokeswoman added: "As soon as Bedfordshire Police was made aware that confidential and inaccurate information relating to the investigation into the death in custody of Leon Briggs had been inappropriately released into the public domain, the force informed the IPCC and the matter was referred to the police and crime panel for their consideration.

"Bedfordshire Police continues to do everything it can to support the IPCC investigation and appeal for continued calm within those communities affected."

• Mr Martins had been invited to attend a meeting with the community in Luton last Monday regarding an update on the IPCC's investigation into Leon's death. He was unable to attend.

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Group wants promise on airport noise limits

BY CARL MUNGAZI
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CAMPAIGNERS protesting against the expansion of Luton Airport have accused the airport of a 'broken promise' over noise limits.

Last week Luton council approved recommendations to allow the airport to increase its capacity so it can cater for up to 18 million passengers a year – an increase of six million.

During the ten-hour meeting on December 20 more than 30 individual representations against the plans were heard.

One of the protest groups, Hertfordshire Against Luton Expansion (HALE), has said they will write to the authority to seek assurances that the airport will reduce its noise levels.

Andrew Lambourne, a spokesman for the group, said: "This is an absolute scandal. We highlighted clearly in the planning meeting on Friday that a key promise to reduce night noise limits was not reflected in the planning conditions put forward by Luton Borough Council.

"The point was not answered, so we have written to the council insisting that the public commitments made by Luton Airport to reduce the night noise limit by 1 January 2015 to 80dB, with a five-yearly review to bring it down to 77dB, are both enshrined in the planning conditions."

Luton Airport wants to increase passenger capacity to 18 million a year

However, an airport spokesman said the proposals had 'industry-leading' noise measures which would see the airport improve.

He said: "The approved application contains a package of industry-leading measures in noise mitigation which combined will see Luton going further than any other major UK airport.

"Going way beyond the requirements of best practice and legislation will help reduce noise whilst allowing the airport to create over 5,000 jobs and adding value to the local and regional economy."

Following on from last week's meeting, discussions will now take place between the council and the airport to agree details of the changes, while The Department for Communities and Local Government will now consider whether the application should be 'called in' and determined by the Secretary of State.

newsbriefs

CHRISTMAS EVE FIRE STRIKES

FIREFIGHTERS went on strike again on Christmas Eve in their dispute over pensions and the retirement age.

Members of the Fire Brigades Union (FBU) went on strike on December 24 from 7pm until midnight. It was the seventh strike since September and further action has been planned for New Year's Eve, New Year's Day and January 3.

The union says proposed changes to pensions and the retirement age were 'wholly unrealistic and unworkable'.

BOY PUNCHED IN STREET ASSAULT

A 14-YEAR-OLD boy suffered a nose bleed after being punched in the face during an assault in Chapel Street, Luton.

The victim was hit as he walked with two friends from Farley Hill towards the town centre on December 20 at around 1pm.

He was attacked by a car passenger as he crossed the road.

Anyone with information relating to this investigation can call Bedfordshire Police on 101.

ITEMS STOLEN DURING BURGLARY

SEVERAL items have been stolen from a Luton home after it was burgled.

The theft took place in Lynwood Avenue where thieves took a number of items, including an Amazon Kindle and a camera.

Detectives have issued a witness appeal after a man was seen running from the area towards Mixes Hill at the time of the burglary.

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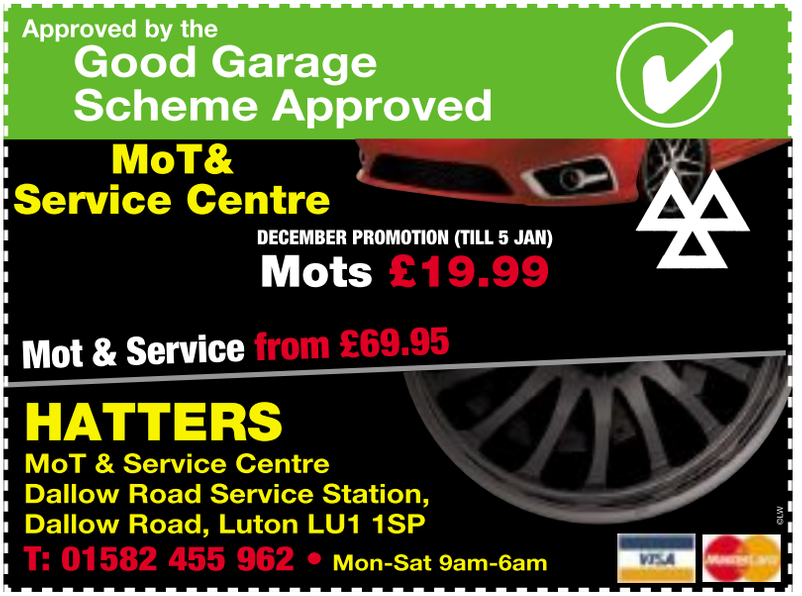

Pony abandoned with broken pelvis is saved

BY CARL MUNGAZI
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A TWO-YEAR-OLD miniature Shetland pony found near Dunstable with a broken pelvis has been given a new home by an animal charity.

Tiny Hamish was found in a field next to the busy A5 between Kensworth and Dunstable by off-duty RSPCAanimal collection officer Kate Wright.

He had a serious injury to his hind leg which left him in pain and barely able to move.

Hamish could not be transported as he couldn't put any weight on his injured leg so the RSPCA cared for him until he was well enough to be taken to the Royal Veterinary College's (RVC) Equine Hospital.

There vets discovered the extent of his injury and found that Hamish had a fractured pelvis.

The RSPCA then contacted Buckinghamshire-based The Horse Trust who stepped in to help fund Hamish's emergency veterinary care and pledged to provide him with a safe home for the rest of his life.

The charity said Hamish was just 'another sad victim of a national horse crisis, one of thousands of horses, ponies and donkeys who will be left without care this winter'.

In 2012, the RSPCA alone received reports of 1,681 abandoned horses. Figures for 2013 are expected to rise.

ABANDONED: Tiny Hamish the pony now has a new home

Kate, the inspector who found Hamish, said: "He couldn't have come to a better place. I found him stood in a crop field with his head down looking extremely depressed.

"He was also lame and we think he was probably left in the field when his owner didn't want to pay for treatment for his injuries."

The Horse Trust Chief Executive, Jeanette Allen, said: "This is an all too common tale of a colt being thrown out because he was not perfect.

"We are a nation of animal lovers but there are sadly some owners who are all too willing to leave a pony like Hamish to suffer alone rather than provide the care they need, or to give them the kindness of a peaceful end if that is in their best interest.

"At Christmas we ask everyone who can, to please spare a few pounds to help Hamish and other horses like him who are struggling to survive this winter."

Anyone with information about where Hamish may have come from should contact the RSPCA inspector appeal line in confidence on 0300 123 8018.

Public urged to use police '101' service

BEDFORDSHIRE Police and Crime Commissioner Olly Martins is calling on the public to save the non-urgent police number '101' into their mobile phones to end unnecessary delays for genuine 999 callers.

"Lots of people receive new mobiles and smartphones for Christmas and either have to key in their contacts again or transfer lists. This is the perfect opportunity to add one more – the non-urgent 101 police number – so there's no confusion on which number to call in future," he said.

The non-urgent '101' number was launched to ease pressure on emergency services by reducing the level of inappropriate 999 calls as well as making it easier for residents to contact the police. '101' can be used to report crime and other concerns that do not require an emergency response such as stolen cars, if you suspect drug dealing/taking, would like to speak to your local policing team or want to provide information about crime in your area.

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Officials quizzed over Leon Briggs

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Residents at a vigil earlier this month for Leon Briggs (inset)

RESIDENTS who attended a public meeting on Monday again quizzed officials over the death of a man in police custody.

Family and friends of Leon Briggs met with representatives from the Independent Police Complaints Commission (IPCC) and Bedfordshire Police at the UK Centre for Carnival Arts.

Leon, a 39-year-old father-of-two, died in November while in police custody after being detained under Section 136 of the Mental Health Act.

Since then Bedfordshire Police have suspended five officers and two members of staff as the IPCC launched an investigation.

'Justice for Leon' campaigners want it to be made compulsory for officers to film interactions with the public. Beds police have said they are testing body-worn cameras.

The meeting, which was attended by more than 50 people, had been organised by the African Caribbean Strategic Partnership Group (ACSPG) and was also attended by members of the Justice for Leon Briggs committee, Luton council leader Hazel Simmons, MP Kelvin Hopkins, assistant chief constable Nigel Trippett, former deputy mayor of London Lee Jasper and activist Michael Doherty.

Family and friends of Leon asked questions over the release of his body as well as the circumstances surrounding Leon's detention.

Lenos Wilson, from The Non-Violence Alliance and a part of ACSPG, said: "With the weather warnings given from the media it probably made people stay in their houses but there was still a sufficient amount of people to make the meeting of great importance for the community.

"There were a lot of helpful questions put forward by members of the Justice for Leon committee, especially around the Section 136 Mental Health Act.

"Among the main concerns raised was the release date of the body for the burial so that the family can try to move on as much as possible and put Leon to rest."

Cat rescued from billboard

FIREFIGHTERS and the RSPCA rescued a young cat from the top of a billboard just before Christmas.

Five-month-old 'Bill', as he has since been named, was rescued on December 21 from the board in Hazelbury Crescent.

It is thought he had been there for at least two days and was very wet and cold.

RSPCA animal collection officer Kate Wright said she realised she would need some help in reaching Bill and called the Bedfordshire Fire Service for assistance.

Once the black and white cat was back on the ground he was checked over and dried off and taken to the RSPCA's Southridge Animal Centre in Potters Bar.

Posters were put up to try and find Bill's owners but if they can't be traced he will be found a new home.

ACO Wright said: "Bill is so friendly and is having lots of cuddles from the staff at our animal centre."

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'No risk' says Uni after student death

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A STUDENT at the University of Bedfordshire has died from suspected meningitis.

The student, who has not been named, passed away on Thursday, December 19.

A letter has been issued by the university's vice-chancellor, Bill Rammell, informing students of the death.

It said: "It is with deep regret and sadness that I must inform you of the death of one of our undergraduate students from suspected meningitis. Any death is a tragedy; such news at this time of year is especially saddening.

"We have been assured by Public Health England (PHE) that they have conducted a full risk assessment and that there is no risk to any students and staff.

"It is, though, always wise to be aware of the symptoms of meningitis and action to take if concerned.

"Our thoughts and deepest sympathies go out to the families and friends."

One student said: "Everyone is shocked by this and we're wondering now what we might do in their memory."

A University spokesman said: "The University has been advised by Public Health England of the death of a student from suspected Meningococcal Meningitis.

"The University has been assured by PHE that they have conducted a full risk assessment and that there is no risk to any students and staff."

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THEFT: Burglars stole this antique rocking horse

Burglars get away with rocking horse

LUTON police are investigating the theft of an antique rocking horse during a burglary.

It happened in Denmark Close between December 9-15.

Two men were seen in the area carrying a painting and a tube. One is white, 17-21, 5'7" tall and slim.

The second man is also 17 to 21-years-old with short brown hair and freckles.

He was around 5'7" tall and is described as having a chubby build.

Man who torched a rehab centre is jailed

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A MAN who bore a grudge against a Luton addiction rehab centre has been jailed for four years after setting light to it in a blaze that caused 'tens of thousands of pounds' worth of damage.

Luke Conway had been treated at the Perry Clayman Project for an alcohol addiction but was discharged in August this year.

He disagreed with what they had done and four days later, on August 10 he returned with a can of petrol and started a fire. The building, in Hastings Street, was badly damaged but fortunately the fire did not spread to a residential unit close by where people were sleeping.

Conway had told at least two people that he was going to burn the place down, said prosecutor Colin Banham, at Luton Crown Court.

Judge Philip Bartle QC told 24 year-old Conway: "It is clear beyond any doubt that you bore a grudge and what you did was an act of revenge."

Conway pleaded guilty to arson being reckless as to whether life would be endangered. Mr. Banham said no final value had been put on the damage caused but it was 'tens of thousands of pounds'.

Rod Price, defending said: "He is a young man who is making genuine efforts to change. His report from prison is very positive.

"He now realises how stupid and foolish he was and would like to make amends in some way."

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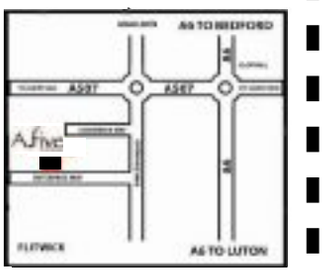

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The final deadline for entries is January 24, 2014.

Klara Wertheim
Events Officer, Leonard Cheshire Disability

Town has done very well

SIR – Last week your paper reported that it had delivered a mass of art and craft materials to the children at the Keech Hospice. What a wonderful thing!

I understand from your article you had quite a response and I am certain the donations must have been a great Christmas present for all the children currently undergoing treatment at the hospice.

It is indeed so very good to see people in the town come together in such a way and try to do their bit to help those who are less fortunate.

And I think it's a fitting way to end the year and here's to hoping for more of the same in 2014!

Our town has had its fair share of bad press but its at moments like these that you realise there is indeed some good which can – and does – come out of Luton.

Of course, we have our faults – who doesn't? – but we do know how to come together.

This year we've had events such as the Christmas lights, the marathon and the carnival where the town just got together and had fun.

So I would like to congratulate and thank all those who took part in the Keech appeal for reminding the rest of us what a nice place Luton can be.

Jonathan Solace
Sundon Park

Thanks for your support

SIR – I would like to thank all of those local residents who helped me in the recent election campaign whether they leafleted for me, voted for me, or just simply wished me well in my endeavour.

This has been a steep learning curve for me, starting with no idea how to run an election campaign, to reducing the Conservative majority in the Central Beds election from nearly 2,000 votes to less than 200. And losing the Caddington Parish Council election to a Tory-backed candidate by just three votes (391-388).

I have been so bitterly disappointed with our Conservative representation locally that I followed my mum's advice: "If something needs doing, and there's nobody who can do it properly, do it yourself!" So I've tried.

Even though I didn't win, I can only hope it will be a wake-up call to our current complacent Conservatives councillors. It's not all about having cosy cups of tea with ministers and MPs; it's about trying to improve our local communities.

Many of you have been crying out for a change, and I'm very sorry that I didn't win for you so that I can help to bring that change about.

Finally I would like to thank all of those local residents who have already urged me to try again. Thanks to your unwavering support I am pleased to announce that I will be an Independent candidate again in 2015.

Christine Smith
Caddington

People are so generous

SIR – The people of Sundon Park are so generous!

The local churches went carol singing on Friday night, (December 20) to raise funds for the homeless and Luton Food Bank.

We raised £100 for each. Many thanks and every blessing to all who gave so generously, and to all the singers!

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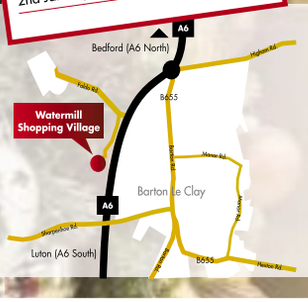

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JANUARY

MEMBERS of Bedfordshire Police, an ex-ambulance service boss and a superintendent at the Royal Veterinary College received awards in the New Year's Honours List.

Among the recipients was Detective Superintendent Nigel Stone (MBE) and head of scientific services Richard Johnson (OBE).

LUTON Town defeated Norwich City to produce one of the biggest FA Cup shocks in more than two decades of the competition.

The 1-0 victory over the Premier League side was the first time a non-league team had beaten a top tier side since Sutton beat Coventry in 1989. The win landed the Hatters £90,000 in prize money.

FA CUP: Luton players celebrate

FIVE teenagers were arrested and bailed after a series of raids by Bedfordshire police.

The youths were apprehended in the early hours of January 17 on suspicion of conspiracy to commit burglary between November 16, 2013 and January 3, 2013.

FEBRUARY

A WOMAN saved her neighbour from being attacked with an axe in an heroic intervention.

Frances Fitzgerald, a retired engineer from Caddington, stepped in after witnessing two neighbours, Ray Nash and Gary Crisp, struggling over an axe, a court heard. Crisp was jailed for 10 months.

JOHN Still was named as the new Luton Town FC boss following the depature of Paul Buckle.

Still joined from Dagenham & Redbridge where he had spent nine years and achieved one promotion and one play-off win.

SCHOOLGIRL Nina Devani, 14, from Luton developed her own app using a £10,000 investment from an entrepreneur.

The St Albans High School for Girls pupil created the app after her father Atul fell victim to German internet hackers.

COSTS for the Luton Dunstable busway were revealed to be over budget by more than £4 million.

The construction and design costs for rose from an initial £51.6m to a 'target cost' of £55.7m.

A BUSINESSWOMAN fed up with the number of fast food outlets in the town opened a cafe selling freshly made food.

Elsie Chatima, 37, owner of Marula Café on Park Street West, said she was 'scared' by the high obesity rates and wanted to show residents that affordable fresh food was a 'viable' option.

MARCH

BARTON-LE-CLAY was identified by Central Bedfordshire Council as a possible location for additional gypsy and traveller pitches.

The authority said it had done an assessment which revealed that it needed to provide 157 pitches for the gypsy and traveller communities, and 22 for travelling show people over the next 19 years.

THE University of Bedfordshire revealed plans to build a new £46 million library.

It will be located on the site of its Fairview House administrative centre at the corner of Park Street and Vicarage Street and give university students the latest technology, study spaces and reading material.

A GRAPHIC designer and artist who began his career at Barnfield College revealed that he designed the critically acclaimed artwork for legend David Bowie's new album.

Jonathan Barnbrook, who grew up in Luton, created the front cover of the 'The Next Day' after receiving a surprise phone call from the music superstar.

HEROINE: Frances Fitzgerald saved her neighbour from an axe attack

ENTREPRENEUR: Nina Devani's app attracted interest from US businesses

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APRIL

CARE worker Sarah Jephson, from Marsh Farm, had a narrow escape when the ceiling in her council house collapsed.

In March Luton council workers had begun refurbishing her loft following a water leak.

LUTON man Paul Foster, 46, is shot and killed after an incident outside a house in Brunel Road, in Lewsey Farm.

Bedfordshire Police officers were called to the Luton and Dunstable Hospital after Mr Foster had been taken there for treatment to a gunshot wound. He died shortly after arrival.

A STREET light which had been on continuously for nine months was finally switched off by Central Bedfordshire Council.

SHOT: Paul Foster

The offending lamp, in Appleglebe in Barton-le-Clay, had been on non-stop since June last year when spotted by resident Terry Mailing (*pictured left*).

OFF: The lamp in Barton-Le-Clay

BUSINESSMAN Patrick McGrath, from Park Town, Luton, launched a new casino game at the Grosvenor G Casino.

Mr McGrath, who runs casino nights for a living, created Switch Match, a game in which players try to match the total on their cards with the dealer's total to win.

He said he made the game to offer casino customers more excitement and options.

MAY

LUTON Town FC were given the Ronnie Radford award after their famous FA Cup victory over Premier League Norwich City.

The gong is awarded to the 'greatest giant killers' in the competition and the Hatters won it after they managed to beat the Canaries 1-0 at Carrow Road.

VAUXHALL admitted it had fallen victim to a problem of thieves stealing wing mirror casings from cars but it said it had no plans to change the design of the covers on its vehicles.

Astra owner Mia O'Neill, from St Annes in Luton, said she the casings from her wing mirrors stolen twice in four weeks.

KYLE Beckford, 22, from Waleys Close, Luton, was jailed for 24 years for the murder of Delaney Brown.

Delaney, 19, died after being deliberately knocked from a bicycle as he rode along the pavement in Vincent Road, Leagrave on September 5, 2012.

IT was revealed that more than 5,000 'cash for crash' car insurance scams were recorded in Luton in 2012.

The fraud was said to be one of the fastest growing crimes in the country and is costing insurers tens of millions of pounds a year.

JUNE

BARTON Hills resident Nital Shah, 37, visited London on June 1 to give out free hugs as part of an effort to raise money for charity.

Nital travelled to Covent Garden and offered cuddles to strangers and passers-by to raise cash for international children's charity World Vision UK.

HUGS: Nital Shah cuddles for charity

WHEELCHAIR-BOUND Angela Murray, 28, from Biscot, starts an online petition against welfare cuts which receives 40,000 signatures.

She started her campaign after learning of plans to cut the hours of her social care from 20 hours a day to just three.

A YOUTH facility which cost £4.75 million was opened in the town centre (*pictured right*).

The TOKKO youth space was built as a hub for 13-19 year-olds. It has a number of features, including a climbing wall and entertainment areas.

A GROUP of romantic travellers set a new Guinness World Record for the highest ever speed date on a flight from Luton Airport.

The 60 male and female single-tons flew from the Harrods Terminal to Venice at an altitude of 35,000ft as part of the record-breaking attempt.

PROPOSALS by Luton council to cut 21 jobs from its street cleaning department were criticised by a union.

Jimmy Cummings, a senior Unite representative based at Luton council, said the authority's plans to make the redundancies were 'unacceptable'.

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JULY

OFFICIALS announced a five-year plan to tackle the on-street sex trade in High Town.

The plan, which both Bedfordshire Police and Luton council signed up to, will focus on tackling demand, developing routes out for the women involved, prevention, ensuring justice and community engagement.

PLANS to shut three libraries and a mobile library service were revealed in a council document.

A report by Luton council recommended that Wigmore library and Sundon Park library should be shut permanently, with the mobile library service also being ended.

SPRINTER Deji Tobias was given his first senior athletics call-up by Great Britain for the Moscow World Championships which took place in August.

The 21-year-old Luton athlete was part of the 4x100m relay squad with Dwain Chambers, James Dasaolu, James Ellington, Richard Kilty, Andy Robertson and Harry Aikines-Aryeetey.

VAUXHALL celebrated the production of its 900,000th Vivaro van at its plant on Kimpton Road.

The vehicle was handed to the AA breakdown service 24 hours after another milestone was achieved by Vauxhall workers at the Ellesmere Port factory on July 4 when the 250,000th Astra Sports Tourer rolled off the production line.

AUGUST

AUTHORITIES in the town vowed to work more closely together to tackle residents' concerns about illegal traveller encampments.

The resolution came about during a meeting in which councillors discussed the experiences of home owners in areas where travellers had been.

A CHARITY stopped providing a transport service for elderly and disabled people after it said it could not afford to keep it running.

The free South Beds Dial-A-Ride (*pictured left*) allowed its 800 members to book transport to day centres, therapy centres and medical appointments, carrying out up to 22,000 journeys per year.

THE mother of a set of miracle premature twins spoke to *Luton on Sunday* about her experience and thanked hospital staff who she said 'saved' the lives of her babies.

Kayleigh Darby, 27, from Round Green, gave birth to Caitlin and Daniel at just 23 weeks and six days. The twins had been given a ten per cent chance of surviving.

SEPTEMBER

BEDFORDSHIRE Police vowed to 'ruthlessly pursue' criminals after the force revealed a haul of 16 firearms and ammunition recovered in two raids.

An array of weapons, including five revolvers, an air pistol, three AK47s, four rifles, three air rifles and ammunition, were seized in raids on two homes in August.

HERO Umar Hussain, 22, from Marsh Farm, battled smoke, flames and searing heat to save the lives of teenagers who were trapped on a blazing minibus.

Umar had seen the burning vehicle in Hitchin on his way to work and pulled his car over to help the driver control the flames.

THE owner of a seven-bedroom house said he would appeal against a council order to have the property demolished.

Syed Raza Shah, 45, was told by Central Bedfordshire Council to pull down his home after the authority said his Barton-le-Clay property had an 'unlawful' extension.

MIRACLE: Caitlin and Daniel were given a ten per cent chance of surviving

GUN HAUL: Police seized the weapons following raids in Dunstable and Luton

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OCTOBER

ANGRY taxi drivers called for faster responses from the police following a series of attacks on their colleagues.

The cabbies staged a protest at Luton Police station in Buxton Road after a driver was beaten up and his vehicle damaged near McDonalds in Leagrave.

A REDEVELOPMENT plan for new flats and a retail area in Marsh Farm was given the green light by Luton council.

Councillors agreed to demolish the Purley Centre and build new social housing and a retail area for local residents.

THE Department for Education (DfE) confirmed that it had launched a joint-investigation

INVESTIGATION: Barnfield College

with the Skills Funding Agency into operations at the Barnfield Federation.

The DfE said it had launched an inquiry into the Federation's finances and management systems, as well as allegations of 'grade massaging' which were levelled at Barnfield College.

THE Liberal Democrats held on to their seat in the Barnfield by-election following the resignation of former councillor Martin Pantling.

Clive Mead was elected to represent the ward, receiving 674 votes, with Labour candidate Francis Steer coming in a close second after receiving 635 votes.

NOVEMBER

THE Independent Police Complaints Commission launched an investigation after a man died whilst in Police custody.

Leon Briggs, 39, (*pictured above*) died at Luton police station after being detained under Section 136 of the Mental Health Act.

THE Luton's Best awards were held at Luton Hoo (*pictured right*) as the town's community heroes were thanked and celebrated.

The event, organised by the Love Luton campaign, was hosted by former Olympic swimmer Mark Foster.

Groups, individuals and businesses were honoured for the contributions they had made to the town.

MORE than 500 dedicated runners donned their trainers and took part in the first Love Luton Half Marathon.

Large crowds formed at the end of the 13.1-mile route at the Town Hall to cheer the weary participants as they crossed the line.

A DAY of events was held to honour the memory of a popular former Luton footballer who had died in October.

Friends and family of Parys Okai, 28, organised a series of activities, including a football tournament and raffle event at Luton Town Football Club.

DECEMBER

BREAKDOWN service the RAC called for better signage to prevent drivers new to the town from accidently driving onto the busway.

The breakdown service had picked up two of its members from the Luton Dunstable Busway and

said more needed to be done to 'prevent visitors from accidentally straying on to it'.

RESIDENTS in Dunstable called for Court Drive to be returned to its former state after saying that they feared the 'improvements' would result in someone being killed.

Work was undertaken by Central Bedfordshire Council this summer to redevelop the road into a 'shared space' for pedestrians and motorists.

CRAFT materials donated by kind Luton residents were delivered to the Keech Hospice by *Luton on Sunday* (*pictured right*) as part of a Christmas appeal.

A large consignment of items such as paper, card glue, glitter, paints and colouring sets were delivered to hospice's headquarters in Streatley.

RECOMMENDATIONS to expand Luton Airport so it can cater for up to 18 million passengers a year were given the go ahead by Luton council.

The decision was made after a lengthy meeting at the town hall during which more than 30 individual representations against the proposals were heard by councillors.

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Deaths

SEAN O'DONOGHUE

Of Luton, passed away on Friday 13th December 2013, aged 72 years.
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Deaths

WILSON John Passed away aged 65 years. Funeral service at Luton Crematorium at 4.00pm on Thursday 2nd January 2014. All enquiries to Neville Funeral Service Limited, Neville House, Marsh Road, LU3 2RZ. Tel: 01582 490005

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More openness will fight child sex abuse

I AM not normally in favour of public inquiries. They cost a lot of money, take ages to gather evidence, are generally overseen or chaired by members of the establishment who know little about the subject, or anything else, and achieve nothing.

They are often a way out for politicians to kick something uncomfortable into the long grass. But I do see merit in a long hard look at how victims, and alleged victims, of sex abuse are treated by agencies in our society and society itself. And also how alleged perpetrators are treated.

A recent report into how seven girls were groomed and abused in Rochdale highlighted the failings of 17 agencies, including the police, social services, the health service and the Crown Prosecution Service.

It is hard to see how it could be much worse. This is not an isolated incident, sadly, as every time child sex abuse is revealed, a failure of agencies to act properly and quickly is also revealed.

Part of the problem concerns the need for a web of confidentiality to surround every inquiry.

This is understandable, as children, and adults, who have allegedly suffered abuse get and deserve to get anonymity. But that makes it so much harder to reveal any shortcomings. And, at the moment, doctors, teachers and social workers do not have to report suspicions of child abuse, which seems very strange.

The need for anonymity also applies to where such matters become the concern of family courts. Often the proceedings and decisions are wrapped in reams of court orders and injunctions, making it an offence even to mention the names. This is too much secrecy.

And don't just listen to me.

Sir James Munby, the country's top family judge has called for radical changes and more transparency to let the public know what is going on in family courts.

Although not referring specifically to a case concerning possible abuse, he referred to reporting being inaccurate but not the fault of the media, as they get so little information. The media needs to play its part as well. The time might have come when outing alleged paedophiles is ok.

More openness in family courts would, I believe, lead to greater justice. And more openness by all the agencies supposedly working together to protect young and vulnerable people. Indeed it is difficult to see how justice can be done if it is not seen to be done.

THE time has come to shed the long held view of American TV as second rate.

Let's admit it, they now do better dramas than we do. And more relevant. There was a time when British TV was famous for its gritty, realistic dramas that could change politics.

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MP's launch joint justice campaign

BY CARL MUNGAZI
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LUTON North's Labour MP Kelvin Hopkins and Conservative MP Stephen McPartland, from Stevenage, have launched a cross-party campaign to secure justice and compensation for 3,213 workers and families who were victims of blacklisting by construction companies.

Stephen McPartland asked David Cameron at Prime Minister's Questions to join his campaign by saying: "This week I have launched a cross-party campaign with the support of the GMB union.

"We have written to all the companies involved and will post responses on www.stoptheblacklisting.com.

"Will the Prime Minister join me in this campaign to support hard-working people and stamp out the terrible disease of blacklisting?"

The Prime Minister replied: "I am very glad to join my Hon. Friend and I congratulate him on the work that he has done on this issue.

"Blacklisting is illegal and wrong. This sort of intimidation is wrong, just as intimidation of non-striking workers, or indeed managers, is wrong."

Mr McPartland said: "This is a huge boost and the Prime Minister was very clear that blacklisting is illegal and wrong."

Mr McPartland and Mr Hopkins have placed copies of all the letters they have sent to the construction companies on the website they have set up.

LEGAL BID: Action is being taken against travellers

Legal bid underway against travellers

LUTON council has begun legal proceedings against a group of travellers in Leagrave.

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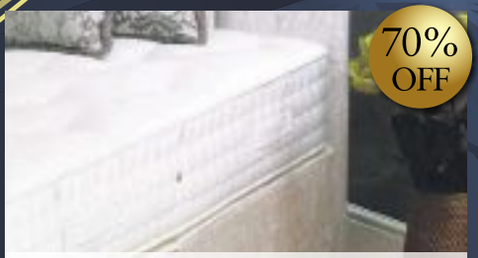
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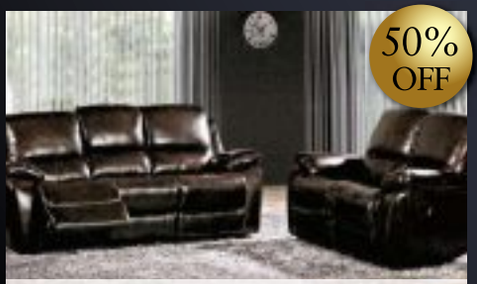
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Oscar beckons for British actor in slave trade movie

PREVIEWS

12 Years A Slave, The Railway Man & The Wolf of Wall Street
Out in January

THIS week our resident film expert Gavin Miller previews the latest films coming out in the New Year.

12 YEARS A SLAVE
Release date: January 10

It's Oscar season – and this is undoubtedly the favourite. British actor Chiwetel Ejiofor – best known for second string roles in the likes of American Gangster, Inside Man and 2012 – finally gets the plaudits he deserves in this amazing based-on-a-true-story slavery drama.

He stars as a free black man in pre-Civil War America who is abducted from New York and sold into slavery.

Over an unforgettable 12-year odyssey he experiences cruelty – primarily from his slave owner – and unexpected kindness, as he struggles to not only stay alive, but retain his dignity.

Brad Pitt and Benedict Cumberbatch – who seems to appear in just about everything at the moment – co-star in the film that will probably go head-to-head with Gravity for the Best Film Academy Award.

One thing's for sure, Ejiofor should be a shoe-in for Best Actor.

THE RAILWAY MAN
Release date: January 10

Those of us Brits hoping that Colin Firth may recreate some of his Oscar-winning magic of The King's Speech may be disappointed with this war drama only receiving middling early reviews.

Fellow Oscar-winner Nicole Kidman and War Horse's Jeremy Irvine co-star as Firth's war veteran looks to confront those responsible for his torture on Japan's prisoner of war 'Death Railway' during World War II.

THE WOLF OF WALL STREET
Release date: January 17

The dream team of Martin Scorsese and Leonardo DiCaprio reunite for this true story-based comedy crime caper.

DiCaprio stars as Jordan Belfort, who went from wealthy stockbroker living the high life, before falling foul of crime and corruption – and the federal government.

Only time will tell if this biographical movie will be in Oscar contention.

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AN EXTREMELY rare hat has gone on display at Wardown Park Museum after being purchased by the Friends of Luton Museums.

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The hat came complete with the original brown cardboard delivery box, still showing its handwritten inscription "Mr Bob Hope London Palladium".

A spokesman for the museum said the boater was an 'excellent example of the skills of our local hat companies'.

The hat is said to have been made by the company H. Briars of May Street, Luton and is now on display along with 1,000 hats held at the museum.

Other headwear on display include boaters worn by Maurice Chevalier in the 1930s, Bud Flanagan of The Crazy Gang in the 1960s and Luton Town Football Club captain Syd Owen in 1959.

Veronica Main, the significant collections curator at Wardown Park, said she wants to add more celebrity boaters to the collection that have been made by Luton hat manufacturers.

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Potter star on career, nudity and... poetry

I don't feel I'm any more nuts than the next person. I think I'm the way I am because I've got good parents and good people around me. . .

CINEMA

SUPERSTARS can be difficult to interview. Especially if they believe in their own hype.

Daniel Radcliffe has to be one of the biggest (and wealthiest) young stars of both stage and screen (big and small) around. So would his ego match up to the heights of his A-list celebrity status rating? Not one little bit. Even after more interviews, inane questions and unfunny Potter jokes than you can wave a magic wand at, he is still fresh, funny and relaxed.

Judy Riley chatted to him about his latest movie, stripping off and his 'poetry' phase.

You've been described as 'the hardest working young man in the business'. Are you working hard at the moment?
I suppose I am working relatively hard. I've been doing interviews all morning then I'm off to the running track to do some training for a movie I'm doing next year in which I play Sebastian Coe and then there's another TV interview tonight.

Aren't you also working on another movie which involves you having a lot more hair at the moment?
Oh, yes, I'm playing Igor, Frankenstein's lab assistant. It's a very hairy part.

Sounds like you're good at multi-tasking?
I think so; I hope so. I enjoy doing lots of different things. But I'm never going to get a gap long enough between jobs not to have to take it all on at once.

Talking about working at speed, how was it for you working on just a 25 day shoot for your new film, Kill Your Darlings, after serving seven years on the Harry Potter film set?
It was definitely a much faster pace. People were expecting it would go too fast for me but you build up momentum and I really liked the fact that we'd shoot nine scenes in a day rather than just half a page.

The character you play in Kill Your Darlings is Allan Ginsberg, the original American 'Beat Poet'. Have you ever written any poetry?
Yes, I had my poetry phase between the ages of 17 and 20. I'm not sure that I'd want to see it published but I'm not too horrified by some of it.

As Alan Strang, the disturbed teenage boy in Peter Shaffer's play Equus, you've got naked on stage; as Alan Ginsberg you've played gay sex scenes on film. . . is there any sense that in taking on these challenges, you are stripping off the Harry Potter image?
I've chosen to do the parts that I've done because they are all interesting roles not because I'm looking for the next way of showing my a**e to the general public. I don't feel like I'm shocking people out of Harry.

For a former child star you seem remarkably grounded and not in the least nuts; what do you ascribe that to?
No, I don't think I'm any more nuts than the next person. I think I'm the way I am because I've got good parents and good people around me to keep me normal. And I don't think arrogance is in my make-up. I know I'm lucky and I know I've got a fantastic job.

There were rumours that you were in the running for Doctor Who? How did you feel about that and would you ever fancy stepping into his shoes, James Bond's or Luke Skywalker's?
I've honestly never watched Dr Who so I don't know. Names get chucked around but there weren't any formal enquiries. And I'd hesitate to jump into a famous character role.

You are a big music fan and I know you really rate Slow Club, who did a gig here in Bedfordshire recently. You didn't make it I guess?
Yes, I do, but no, unfortunately, I didn't.

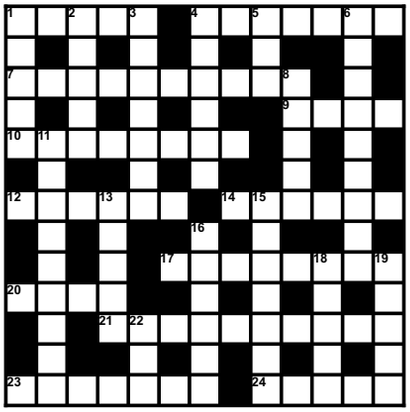
Have you ever been to Bedfordshire? Do you know anything about it?
I feel like I have. . .I think we did a couple of scenes on the last Harry movie in Bedford. Is there a couple of huge power station things. . .? (***Sounds like the Cardington Hangars to me***).

Do I know anything about Bedford? Can you give me any clues?

Well, there was John Bunyan, who wrote Pilgrim's Progress. . .
Ah, that's a good book

And of course US Bandleader, Glenn Miller, who was stationed here during the war and about 69 years ago took off from an airfield, his plane disappeared and he was never seen or heard of again and the wreckage was never found.
Ah, right then. So Bedford: it gave us John Bunyan – and lost us Glenn Miller!

PUZZLE CORNER



THE THINKER

ACROSS
1 Enchanted eccentric returns to hug soldier (5)
4 We'll almost arrive to say hello (7)
7 One gent – he's annoyed at the monument (10)
9 The Sound of Music's for legendary big birds (4)
10 Amorous Italian with nervous problem (8)
12 Different selves travelling by ship (6)
14 I try an interesting selection of work (2,4)
17 Got down onto re-upholstered red couch (8)
20 Point at meat that's fake (4)
21 Uncle's chess piece taken by share dealer (10)
23 Cheat's win led to change (7)
24 Of regal size (5)

DOWN
1 Some cream I served to the economist (5)
2 Get smart if you're going to get married (5)
3 Wash out steel cans? No way (7)
4 Small, almost disgusting insect (6)
5 Posh girl got up to see convict (3)
6 Cheese producers get fish and a drink (9)
8 Break-out put off by monarch (5)
11 On top of project to take control (9)
13 In water, did breaststroke with Patrick initially (5)
15 Turn ale into something more bland (7)
16 Statue in club Ron zealously cleaned (6)
18 He walks with her about one kilometre (5)
19 Desperate to include good tune (5)
22 With starters, a nice dinner (3)

SU DOKU

1								4
	8	7	5	6				
					4	2		
				2	8		3	5
		6	9	7			4	
3	5			9				
		9	4					
				1	3	8	6	
2								1

Complete the grid so that all rows, columns and 3x3 boxes contain the numbers 1 to 9. Solution next week.

ACROSS DOWN

Solutions

SU DOKU Solution for last week

7	5	3	1	6	4	2	9	8
1	6	8	7	4	5	3	2	9
9	4	2	3	8	1	7	6	5
8	3	7	6	5	2	4	1	9
2	1	6	9	7	8	5	4	3
4	9	5	2	1	3	6	7	8
6	8	4	5	2	7	1	3	9
5	2	1	4	3	9	8	6	7
3	7	9	8	6	1	4	5	2

ANSWER: MATCH FIVE
FIELD, DRIFT, FLIER, TRIAL, LADEN

ANSWER: BRAIN STRAIN
MAKESHIFT, Faith, Fake, Fakes, Fame, Famish, Fash, Fast, Fasu, Fate, Feast, Feat, Fels, Fest, Festa, Feta, Felsh, Fiat, Fiesta, Fike, Fish, Fisk, Fist, Fits, Haft, Heft, Hefts, Kart, Safe, Shaft, Sheaf, Shift, Shit, Smaik, Thief &222

17.Do poorly (4) 13.Daisy (5)
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11. Bingo (6) 16.Pantomime
14.Agami

FIND THE WORDS

A	W	H	E	E	E	L	O	F	R	A	G	E
N	D	A	E	C	W	O	B	G	M	I	J	N
C	E	D	R	E	L	N	S	G	I	N	A	S
H	C	E	C	A	B	E	N	F	N	R	C	I
E	W	N	G	I	S	N	E	I	L	H	B	G
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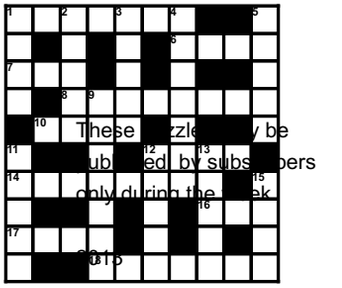
R	R	J	N	E	C	T	P	E	P	D	S	J
O	B	E	P	O	R	H	O	R	D	T	S	D
S	P	R	S	A	O	B	O	R	E	P	A	U
W	S	A	O	W	N	W	P	R	A	E	A	O
A	T	A	F	F	A	G	N	I	H	P	J	R
H	P	E	N	O	N	H	N	E	R	T	S	P

Find the words: Up, down, forwards, backwards, straight or diagonal. This week: Boats: *Prow, Flag, Jib, Bow, Cabin, Deck, Rope, Ensign, Spar, Oar, Poop, Gaff, Brig, Crew, Head, Hawser, Pennon, Stern, Wheel, Anchor*



QUICKSOLVE?

ACROSS
1.Egyptian sight (7)
6.Mature (4)
7.Adhesive (3)
8.Structure (8)
10.Sham (4)
12.Swindle (5)
14.Oar holders (8)
16.Shirt (3)
17.Do poorly (4)
18.Ruler (7)

DOWN
1.Attendant (4)
2.A dance (5)
3.Film (5)
4.Repair facility (3,4)
5.Lofted club (5)
9.Insulation (7)
11.Float along (5)
12.Scallywag (5)
13.Daisy (5)
15.Beam (4)

O	F	L	A	I	R	T
S	K	C	A	S	E	D
R	T	S	I	D	L	E
E	O	F	L	E	E	D
I	A	T	I	E	R	N
L	S	F	O	R	G	E
F	T	N	I	M	D	A

MATCH FIVE

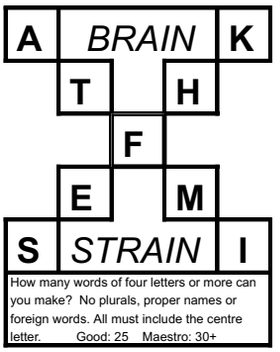
Amongst all the five letter words, can you find the five that appear in both grids? (Forwards, backwards, up, down, straight or diagonal)

H	R	L	A	G	E	L
I	E	S	A	U	N	A
S	T	F	I	R	D	I
P	F	I	L	E	V	R
E	A	E	N	I	H	T
T	D	L	E	V	E	L
N	E	D	A	L	B	R

Nº	4	-	8
Fun!	+	9	÷
47	7	x	6

Use all the numbers and signs to make the star total. Do calculations in strict order from left to right with no brackets - eg 9+7x6-8÷4=22

Last week: 9 – 3 x 6 + 5 ÷ 1 = 41



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Your CV

When you send your CV off to a potential employer, remember that you won't be the only one. Hundreds of other people could be applying for the job as well.

So what are you going to do to make you stand out from the crowd? Why should an employer take a chance on you instead of someone else?

Your CV is your first real chance to sell yourself to a potential employer. Most employers will scan through a CV in about 30 seconds so you need to grab their attention from the start - and make them want to invite you for an interview.

There are five main areas to consider when writing your CV:

• Make sure your CV looks the part. Your CV should look clean and tidy - don't scrawl it out on a piece of A4 paper. If you haven't got access to a PC or printer, ask a friend or use your local library. Use a good quality paper and steer clear of fancy borders and front covers.

• Watch out for silly spelling and grammar mistakes. They make you look lazy and show employers that you don't really care. It's not difficult to do a spell check on your PC and if you're really stuck then don't just guess, reach for a dictionary. Get a friend to read through your CV for you - a second opinion is always useful.

• Make sure your CV is well organised. When you list your previous jobs, make sure the dates are correct and try not to leave any gaps. If you took time out to go travelling then say so - employers won't mark you down just because you've tried something new.

• Don't waffle. Remember that employers don't have time to read every word of your CV. Long paragraphs and sentences put people off, so try bullet-points to break up text. Make sure your CV is no longer than two pages long - employers don't want your life history, they just want to see that you've got what it takes to do the job.

• Don't list any failures. Employers have enough trouble finding someone who is right for the job - they don't need help finding reasons not to employ you. If you have to include a mistake from your past, make sure you show the employer that you learnt something from the experience.

Keep it simple

Personal details

Start off with your full name, address, home and mobile phone numbers and email address . If you are offered an interview, the employer will want to get hold of you so give him as many options as possible.

Summary/professional profile

This is the No1 area for selling yourself. Set out your main skills and personal qualities but keep it interesting and tight - one paragraph should do to cover everything.

Education and qualifications

List your qualifications and education history, with the most recent first. You don't need to list the grades for each exam you have passed unless they were exceptional results - simply listing the number and type of exams you've passed is fine. Also, list any relevant professional organisations you belong to and training courses you have been on.

Work experience

Start with your most recent position and work backwards, giving addresses along with start and finish dates. Set out your main responsibilities, duties and most importantly achievements, along with any skills you picked up or improvements you made while you were there. This is a really important section in your CV so make it count - but don't waffle.

If you have not had a full-time job before, detail any part-time jobs you may have held or any placement you have been on.

Other skills

Set out any computer skills you may have and the software you are most familiar with. Can you type, do shorthand or speak a foreign language fluently? If you have a driving licence, let the employer know. If it's clean, tell them.

Interests & hobbies

Briefly list what you get up to in your spare time. Put down any positions you hold in clubs or associations, along with any responsibilities and achievements.

References

Make sure you have at least two people (including one from your previous or current job) who will tell an employer what a thoroughly nice person you are and what a potential asset to the company you would be.

If you want to list them now make sure you include their name, job title, postal & e-mail address and contact phone numbers. Alternatively, just put "Available on request" so the employer knows to follow up references at a later date.

Add a covering letter

The main aim of a covering letter is to encourage an employer to give you a chance. You want them to read your CV, so sell it to them. You should always enclose a covering letter when applying for a job - most employers won't consider you unless you do.

A covering letter should let the employer know why you are interested in the job and why you think you can do it.

The hints and tips below should point you in the right direction:

• Keep it simple. A covering letter should be short and to the point - no more than six paragraphs.

• Mention the job. If you are replying to an advert, mention what the job is and where you saw it. The company may be advertising for other positions and it may not be clear which job you are applying for.

• Sell yourself. Explain why you are the perfect candidate for the job. Show off your strengths and experience. Refer to your CV - if it goes missing then at least an employer will know that you've sent it.

• Check it for mistakes. A silly spelling mistake in a covering letter is likely to cost you your chance of getting an interview. Also, make sure it is addressed to the right person in the right department.

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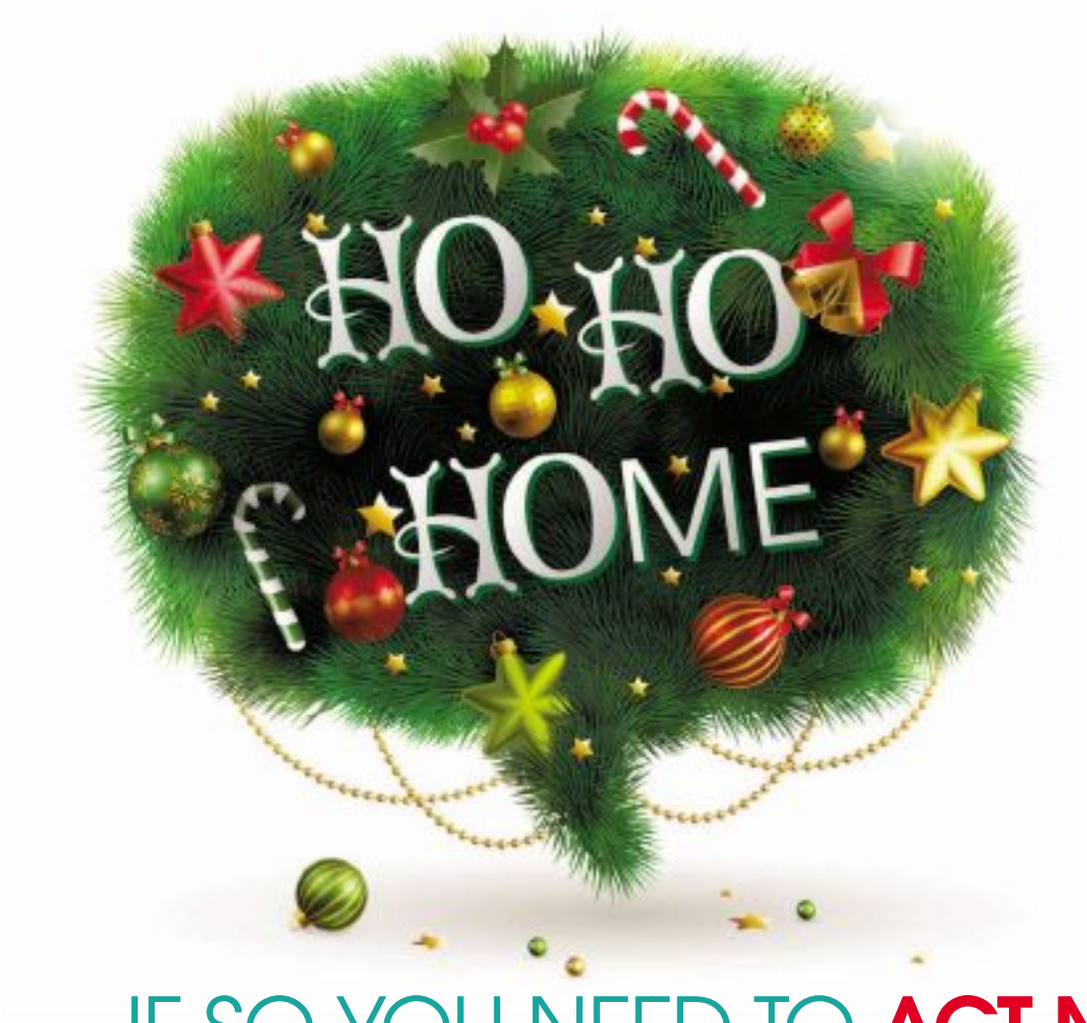

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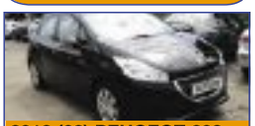

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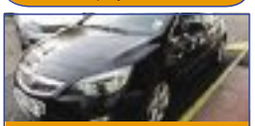

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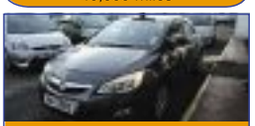

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